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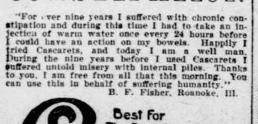
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Helps those who can't help them-

Destroys all desire for intoxicants of any sort. Destroys the desire forever.

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Cifts for Men At Sacrifice Prices. Our entire stock of Neckwear, Shirts, Suspenders, Umbrellas and

Men's Furnishings must be closed out before Jan. 1. Come before

the best bargains are gone. M. & N. Luchs,

Outbreak in Russia Similar to That in France.

RISING OF THE PEOPLE

CHARACTER OF NICHOLAS LIKE THAT OF LOUIS XVI.

Subjects of the Former Have No Such a Coterie of Leaders as Those Who Caused the Reign of Terror.

BY WILLIAM E. CURTIS. Written for The Star and the Chicago Record

Herald. Although the disturbances in Russia have been dreadful, they are not nearly so bad as those which occurred in France a hundred years ago, at the time of the French revolution. There has been very much less murder, pillage and anarchy. The mobs of Petersburg, Moscow and the cities on the Black and Caspian seas have been wicked and fierce and cruel, but they have shown greater moderation and have not been so destructive to life and property as the French mobs either during the revolution or the commune. At the same time there have been many

points of resemblance. When Louis XV dled, in 1774, his grandson, Louis XVI, ascended the throne, very much like Nicholas II of Russia. The burden of government was too heavy for both men, and although they made frequent efforts to reform the administration of the government they were unable to correct or counteract the results of the corruption, imbecility and arrogance of their ministers, the tyranny and dishonesty of the members of the court and the privileged classes, the extravagance and mismanagement in every branch of the executive departments, the heavy taxes and oppression suffered by the working classes and other people of small incomes and the unrebuked and unrestrained personal vices of those who surrounded both the King of France then and the Czar of Russia today. The official density of the control of Russia today. The official degeneracy in France over a hundred years ago was no greater than it is in Russia today; the profligacy of the princes and the nobility was no worse than that of the present grand dukes of the Romanoff family; the grafting, embezzlement and bribery which prevalled throughout the bureaus of the French empire was no greater than that which has prevailed in Russia since the opening of the war with Japan. By these the intelligent people of both countries were driven into a bitterness of feeling almost beyond description.

Nicholas Resembles Louis. Nicholas II of Russia, like Louis XVI of France, has the best of intentions-plenty of good paving material, as a wit might say-but he lacks the strength of character to carry them out and was tossed back and forth like a feathered cork between two battledores, yielding to whatever influence happened to be directed at him at any particular moment. Both men were similar in sentiment, in affections and in imagination; both have shown similar weaknesses, and both have had their superstitions played upon by clever adventurers. Both have made concessions to public sentiment and to the mobs, and the mobs have demanded more and more from each of them. Finally, both took oath to support constitutions. There the parallel at least so far as events have or curred in Russia. Nicholas II has re-mained in his palace, twenty-four miles from St. Petersburg, protected by Cossacks and the imperial body guard, and it is said that the royal yacht lies off the garden at Peterhoff, with steam always on, ready to receive the imperial family whenpalace gets too hot for them. Louis XVI tried to escape from his palace at Versailles, but was captured at Varennes and carried back to Paris. The as sembly of France then suspended the royal power, although the king's flight was not given as a formal reason for that action. The last vestige of his authority vanished when he tried to run away. He endeavored to temporize and to placate the leaders of the mob, but showed no nerve, no deter-

ways demanding more. It is still an open question whether the same will be repeat-ed in Russia. Russians and the French.

mination, no decision of character. He was always yielding and the mob was al-

The people of Russia are much better organized and are working in greater harmony than the French people have ever shown in any of their political demonstrations, although the Russlans have no great leaders like Mirabeau, Robespierre, Marat and Danton in the first revolution, and Gambetta. Thiers and others in the commune of 1871.

This is a good time to read the history of the French revolution. The story has unusual vitality and interest because of its resemblance to the turmoll in Russia, and it is fascinating to see how political evolutions work. It is interesting to anticipate what may happen in Russia in the light of what has happened in France. The mob in Petersburg has been much more moderate than that of Paris, for when the French army was defeated in Austria-like the Russian army in Manchuria—it marched to the Tuilleries and sacked the most magnificent palace in Europe. The king fied for protection to the assembly, which provided him with accommodations in the Luxembourg palace nearby. The mob followed him to the assembly, which, under its influence, repudiated the king and proclaimed a republic. Louis XVI was arraigned, tried, sentenced to death and executed by the guillotine on the Place de la Concorde. It is possible, of course—but not at all probable—that this tragedy may be repeated in St. Petersburg. There does not seem to be any animosity toward the emperor in the minds of the Russian peasants. They have not sacked a single palthey have not thrown a stone at a grand duke.

Universal Confusion in France.

During the insurrection of 1798 in France there were strikes in every part of the empire, but they were not so orderly or so well organized as those that now prevail in Russia. France was involved in universal confusion. There was no law, no order, no safety for person or property. Horrors followed upon horrors; the large cities were completely given over to anarchy; all industry was suspended; the mob lived by loot and the poor by plun-dering the rich. Terror was supreme. Even the Christian religion was formally abolished by resolution in the assembly There were fifteen hundred executions in six weeks, including the queen, Marie Antoinnette, who had been kept a clos prisoner since the execution of the king. The dissensions of the leaders caused their own downfall. They betrayed and accused each other, and the mob guillotined them on the same spot where their own victims had been beheaded. Finally, when passion began to exhaust itself and the tigers and wolves were satiated with bloof a more honest and intelligent class of citi-zens took hold of affairs and obtained inluence. A new assembly was chosen and the executive power was intrusted to a 701rectory of five members.

There is yet time for much of this program to be repeated in Russia.

Mule on the Retired List. There was once a mule on the retired list of the United States army. A cynical old veteran at the club the other day declared that there were two or three hundred mules on the retired list now, and even more on the active list; but I mean a sure-enough mule. He was a large, fine animal, with white hair, faithful, gentle and enduring. and served through two wars. He helped to haul an army wagon all the way to the City of Mexico in 1848, and thereby earned his name. They called him "Mexique." He remained loyal to the Union in 1861, and served through the civil war. Finally he landed at Mt. Vernon barracks. Alabama. landed at Mt. Vernon barracks, Alabama, where Maj. Gen. William A. Kobbe, now retired and living at San Francisco, found him when he went to take command of that post in 1883. Kobbe was then a lieu-

tenant of artillery. I wrote him the other day inquiring about this celebrated an mal, and he replied as follows:

"Mexique was a very old mule—white—snd it was fully understood at Mount Vernon barracks, where I took command, that he had been in the Mexican war. He was allowed to browse about the post at will, and the children—sometimes five or six at conce—clambered on his back via tail or legs, or adorned him with branches and flowers. Unserviceable government property is sooner or later submitted to an inspector and condemned, when it is destroyed or sold: and, as we needed a serviceable mule in his place, "Mexique" was, in due course, inspected, condemned and ordered sold in 1883. I then applied to have him retained in service because of his record, and fed him the usual forage ration for the few years of his life that remained. "Mount Vernon barracks was then a remote post with poor mall facilities, and the day of sale arrived before my application came back. Two or three of the officers therefore bought him. It blink was the day of sale arrived before my applica-tion came back. Two or three of the offi-cers therefore bought him in. I think we paid in the neighborhood of \$20 for him. The routine of army business is unsenti-mental and relentless, and I did not ex-pect the return of my application with other than the usual indorsement—'not fa-vorably considered'—therefore I was the more surprised and pleased when, before the return of the application, my mails contained newspapers from all parts of the United States containing truthful or fanci-United States containing truthful or fanci-ful accounts of the transaction and sometimes giving correctly the application and indorsements, including General Sherman's and Secretary Lincoln's. The latter's read concisely: 'Let this mule be kept and cared for at public expense as long as he lives.' 'Later came letters from newspapers and magazines, societies and individuals, including many requests for Mexique's photograph, which were compiled with. Later

still, letters and papers began coming in from Europe, and the mule literature became very voluminous, and included re-productions of his picture and caricatures in alleged humorous publications. By far the best article appeared as a long edi-torial in the London Daily Telegraph, worth reading for its own sake today for its fine English and gentle vein of humor.

"Whatever part of all this literature I may have kept is stored somewhere with

the accumulated papers of many years'

Official Indorsements.

The official papers to which General Kobbe alludes are still on file at the War Department-the original application, signed by him, and attached to seven or eight indorsements from his superior officers, who passed it up one after another, including Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock, who was then in command of the military division; William Tecumseh Sherman, who was in command of the army, and Robert T. Lincoln, then Secretary of War in the cabinet of President Arthur. They all refer to the venerable animal with great respect and recommend that the application of Lieut. Kobbe (that he be placed on the re-tired list) be granted. Gen. Hancock shows no sentiment, and his indorsement is very formal. Gen. Sherman, however, showed s lecided interest in the subject, and indorsed the application as follows:
"I have seen that mule, and, whether true

or false, the soldiers believe it was left at the Big Spring, where Mount Vernon-barracks now are, at the time Gen. Jackson's army camped there, about 1819-20. Tradition says that it was once a sorrel, but now it is white from age. The quartermaster's department will be chargeable with ingratitude if that mule is sold or the care and maintenance of it

thrown on the charitable officers of the post. I advise that it be kept in the department, fed and maintained until death."

(Signed) "W. T. SHERMAN, "Lieut. General Commanding."

"P. S. I think that mule was at Fort Morgan, Mobile Point, when I was there in 1842. W. T. S."

The Secretary of War finally directed "that this mule be kept and well cared for, at public expense, as long as he lives." It is a popular impression that mules are immortal; that they never die natural deaths. But old Mexique forms an excep-tion. He lived to enjoy his honors and

RECHABITE CAMPAIGN.

Renewed Exertion and Increased Ac-

leisure for seven or eight years, and passed

away to the mule nirvana in the spring of 1900.

tivity Among the Agitators. The enthusiasm of the Rechabites is reported to be unabated. Perseverance Tent, No. 1098, of the Order of Rechabites, of Alexandria, initiated ten candidates last Monday evening. Among the visitors were S. D. Tennyson, chief ruler of Harmony Tent, No. 1020; Clarence J. Foster, past chief ruler of Victory Tent, No. 1096, and George T. Mockabee of Onward Tent, No.

Tuesday evening Jehu Tent, No. 22, met in Weller's Hall, 8th and I streets southeast, this city, with Chief Ruler Harry Plowman presiding. Plans were advanced for a watch night service New Year eve. The high chief ruler was present and urged the membership to renewed efforts, especially in the work of the agitation committee to lessen the evils of the saloon. W. W. Boswell occupied the chair under the head of good of the order after the initiation ceremony had been concluded. Remarks were made by J. W. Jackson, Thomas W. Scott, William H. Berry, Past High Chief Ruler J. J. Murray and Col. J. C. Lee of Advance Tent, No. 1009, after which refreshments were served

which refreshments were served.

The same evening Harmony Tent, No. 1020, added three candidates to their membership. The meeting was in a manner a rally, as several members were present that had not attended for some time, and consequently the attendance was large. It was decided to attend in a body the agitawas decided to attend in a body the agita-tion committee's meeting next. Sunday evening, at which Representative Hale is to speak. Remarks were made during the evening by W. M. Hall, W. H. Le Strange, Sergeant James T. Rollf, A. S. Woodland of John B. Henderson Tent, W. B. Mills, William Worden, A. Lee Thompson, C. J. Foster, S. D. Tennyson, William Burke, N. E. Vowles, W. W. Burlew of Advance

Tent, and others.
Onward Tent, No. 1021, held a meeting last evening. Two candidates were admitted to membership under the direction of Chief Ruler Mary Ford. The tent voted unanimously to attend the meeting Sunday evening under the auspices of the agitation committee. The tent now numbers about 170 members according to its last report. Past High Representative W. H. Le Strange was present in the interest of the

agitation committee.

Edwin V. Bennett sang a solo and was encored. High Chaplaain John J. Coulter was present and stated that he witnessed an invitation in Eastport Tent at Annapolis last Friday evening. The high chief ruler urged the tent on to renewed activity, predicting a membership for the tent of over 200 before the winter's campaign ends.

of over 200 before the Winter's campaignends.
Additional subscriptions to the Rechabite agitation and extension fund have been announced as follows: Sanders & Stayman Co., \$2; G. W. Rue, \$1; J. T. Rollf, \$2; J. H. Hensley, \$2; James White, Zanesville, Ohio, \$1.

The Press and Foot Ball Reform. To the Editor of The Star:

Kindly permit a subscriber and reader of The Star for more than forty years to thank you most sincerely and emphatically for what you have written against foot ball as the game has been practiced in this country. For many years I have done what I could to induce clergymen, editors of religious publications and others to exert their influence to abolish or render less harmful this worse than beastly game, but with little success. Secular newspapers would insert what I wrote, but so-called religious publications refused to do so. I wrote my views to four leading papers of two non-episcopal denominations, but all refused insertion. Recently a leadbut all refused insertion. Recently a leading paper published in New York city to which I have been a subscriber for more than fifty years has opposed the game strongly. In a number just received it states that sixteen deaths from foot ball have occurred since October 0, three in games played last Saturday, and quotes an eminent surgeon who characterizes the game of the Columbia University team as "the most brutal exhibition I have ever seen or heard of called a sport." Few ministers have sufficient courage to attack or condemn any wrongdoing that is pop-

Recent action of the presidents of some colleges, and of a few religious and many secular newspapers, leads me to hope that I may live to be informed that the foot ball game as now conducted has been abol-EDWARD YOUNG.

Marriage of Mr. Cook and Miss Tawler Solemnized.

RECEIVED MANY GIFTS

USEFUL ARTICLES FROM THE VARIOUS EXHIBITORS.

Fully Ten Thousand People Present When Marriage Ceremony Was Performed-Among Booths.

Fully 10,000 people crowded about the main aisle at the pure food show in Convention Hall last night to witness the wedding of John B. Cook and Miss Nettie May Fowler, at the booth of A. Gude & Bro. Not more than one-tenth of the people in the hall were able to get near enough to obtain even a glimpse of the bride or see how she was dressed and "how she looked," but everybody seem satisfied with what they had seen and thronged about the various booths, collecting souvenirs, greeting friends and commenting on the handsome decorations. It was almost a family party at the show last night. Everybody in the hall seemed to know a goodly portion of the other visitors and made a home party of the affair. The wedding at the Gude booth was, of course, the great event of the night. Mr. Cook the groom, is an employe of Gude & Bro. and up to last night had been in charge of their booth.

He has always been considered a young man who could not be forced to back down from any situation he believed he was right in holding and when one of the attaches of the show, who knew of his en-gagement to marry Miss Tawler, hinted that he did not believe Cook had the "nerve" to have the wedding ceremony performed at the show, Mr. Cook considered the remark a challenge and promptly accepted it. He secured the consent of the young woman's parents and the ceremony was arranged. The pair entered the hall by the main doors promptly at 8:30 o'clock as the band played Mendelssohn's wedding march. The main aisle had been roped with long strands of meant in the main the main aisle had been roped with long strands of green vines, with arches at the beginning and end of the passageway thus formed. An altar, beautifully decorated with flowers, had been erected in the Gude booth and here the bridal party was met by Rev. George M. Cummings, pastor of the Garden Memorial Presbyterian Church, who performed the ceremony. The party left the hall as the band played the Lohengrin march. Immediately after the wedding the bride and groom departed for New York, where they will remain ten days on their wedding tour.

Useful Wedding Presents.

That the firms and individuals having booths in the food show appreciated the advertising the novel wedding gave them is attested by the manner in which they showered gifts on the happy couple. In the telephone company's booth were displayed the many useful presents made the couple. These included a case of Pearline from the concern manufacturing that commodity, a case of Lipp's soap from the manufacturers; boxes of Cliquot Club ginger ale, Moxie and Scotch hop ale, also from the manufacturers thereof; a box of deserta, from the Deserta Company; a one-pound box of White House coffee from the Dwinnell-Wright Company; a fifty-pound bucket of pure leaf lard from the N. Auth Provision Company; a ten-pound box of Red Clover butter and a handsome panel pic-ture from the E. O. Whitford Company; a bath robe from D. J. Kaufman, an order that will entitle the couple to two loaves of bread a day for thirty days from the Boston Baking Company, and a similar or-der from Corby Bros.; two hams from A Loeffler, five boxes of egg-o-see, ten boxes of shaken salt from the Diamond Crystal Salt Company, handsome case of writing paper from the R. P. Andrews Paper Company, five boxes of C. & S. Neapolitan ice cream bricks from the Chapin-Sacks Man-ufacturing Company, two boxes of Twenty-Mule Team borax, a five-pound box of Guth's chocolates, a one-pound can of peanut oil butter from the Vegetarian Meat Company, a package of bean meal and a sack of wheat flour from the Webster Steel Cut Cereal Company, one dozen cans of peerless evaporated cream from the Borden Condensed Milk Company, a canary bird from the Country Store, a coffee pot and one pound of coffee from the Kin-Hee Coffee Company; a wedding cake from the Havenner Baking Company, and a wedding cake from the Meinberg Bakery, two quart bottles of Oronoco rye whisky from E. J. Quinn, and an order for a ton of coal from W. J. Zeh.

Mrs. Wade's Lectures. After the wedding the crowd dispersed to the various sections of the hall to see what was to be seen. That is, the men did. The women almost all endeavored to reach the small amphitheater where Mrs. Linda Ross Wade lectured on "style." Mrs. Wade's lectures have been given in every section of the country, and she has attract ed attention wherever she has gone. She occupies an amphitheater that has been partitioned off at the K street end of the hall and only women are admitted to its sacred precincts. She preaches the gospel of healthful living which makes for at-tractive dressing. She has no fads or tractive dressing. She has no fads or fancies. Her talk is directed toward teach-ing women that a fair amount of exercise and proper treatment of the body, with the exercise of care in dressing, will give to any woman a figure on which even last year's fashions will hang with such per-fect attunement of garment and woman that the fact of the costume being of an old vintage does not detract from the comeliness or attractiveness of the wearer. Mrs. Wade tells women how to wear corsets, how to walk, how to breathe and how to how to walk, how to breathe and how to put their clothes on. She gives practical illustrations of all she preaches, and virtually teaches her hearers the things she wishes to impress upon them. As a certain amount of disrobing is necessary to fully illustrate the various ideas she wishes to impart, men are excluded from the theater during Mrs. Wade's talks.

Among the Exhibitors.

Many of the visitors were attracted last night by the dainty decorations of the booth erected by the Genesee Pure Food Company to watch the demonstration of the various forms into which Jell-O can be prepared for the table. Mr. J. C. Dow, who has charge of the demonstration, is very careful to explain to those who visit the booth that there are two forms of Jell-O, one for making ordinary desserts and one for ice cream. He has samples of both kinds made up so that housekeepers can see for themselves just what the material

can do.

Mr. C. E. Greeley, who is in charge of the demonstration of White House coffee for the Dwinnell-Wright Company, is assisted by his wife and daughter in placing the merits of the productions of his firm before the public. He calls his stand the "White House Bower," and has offered prizes of \$5, \$2.50, \$1.50 and \$1 to the pupils of the local public schools who write the four best descriptions of the "bower" and its contents. The coffee industry in all its details, from the plant to the cup, is illustrated and explained by Mr. or Mrs. or Miss Greeley to interested visitors.

Thirsty visitors have a chance to cool

Interested visitors.

Thirsty visitors have a chance to cool their parched throats at the booth where Cliquot Club ginger ale and other such delicacies are on exhibition. The Cliquot chiquot chub ginger ale and other such delicacies are on exhibition. The Cliquot Club Company exploits ginger ale, birch beer, sarsaparilla, blood orange cider and club soda, and visitors are permited to sample all of the products of the company.

Many of the visitors who stopped at The Evening Star booth last night observed with looks of surprise, and in some cases longing, a magnificent nut cake that reposed on the desk in the center of the inclosure. As few people could see the connection between Sunday Magazines containing the opening chapters of Conan Doyle's great story, "Sir Nigel," stereotype plates and nut cake, several inquiries were made as to what the cake meant. It was explained that the pastry was simply a token of esteem from the Fleischmann Compressed Yeast Company, at whose booth a demonstration of the manner in which their product makes bread and cake is given to all who care to watch.

J. F. Herrmann & Son helped invigorate

and regenerate hearse and footsore visitors last night by dispensing several thousand glasses of cooling drinks from their booth on the east side of the hall. The firm dis-

on the east side of the hall. The firm distributed a thousand or more tickets among the visitors and redeemed them with cooling drinks. The attendants at the booth were kept busy opening bottles from the time the doors were opened until the show closed for the right.

The Guth Checolate Company of Baltimore also helped make a visit to the show worth while by distributing boxes of deficious chocolates among the visitors. These chocolates are made in Baltimore, and from the variety of boxes and styles of chocolates are made in Baltimore, and from the variety of boxes and styles of goods shown at the large, handsome stand of the company last night there does not seem to be any limit for the manufacture of this confection.

The various booths in the hall are rapidly being filled. Last night there was but one empty space, and workmen were busy with this preparing for a new firm.

GOOD TEMPLARS ACTIVE. Subordinate Lodges Hold Meetings for

Business and Pleasure. Friendship Lodge, No. 11, International Order of Good Templars, met at the restdence of its vice templar, Mrs. O'Brien, 617 street northeast, Monday evening, giving way, for that occasion, to a church fair In progress in Melford Hall. Among its visitors were Mr. I. L. Corby, the grand templar, and Mrs. Corby. The session was devoted in the main to informal discussion of lodge interests. The special feature was the election of representatives and alternates to the Grand Lodge. Mrs. E. L O'Brien, vice templar, and Mr. Richard W. Waldron, chief templar, were elected representatives; Miss Bessie Doyle, secretary, and Mr. Hoyt Holton, past chief tem-

plars, were elected delegates.

Minnehaha Lodge, No. 1, International
Order of Good Templars, met in Pythian
Temple, 1012 9th street northwest, Tuesday
evening. Miss Nellie Smith, chief templar, presided, and Mrs. Carrie Smith, planist led in the service of song. Among the visled in the service of song. Among the visitors were Grand Templar I. L. Corby, Mrs. Emma S. Corby, grand vice templar; Mr. J. L. Corby, Mrs. Emma S. Corby, grand vice templar; Mr. J. C. Foster, grand guard; Mr. Karl Holman and Mr. Stacy W. Goforth, all Perseverance Lodge.

Routine business being disposed of, the lodge on suggestion of Mr. R. W. Legren.

lodge, on suggestion of Mr. T. W. Jessup, voted the use of its hall next Tuesday evening, the 12th instant, to the Grand Lodge, in which to hold the closing meeting of its thirty-ninth annual session. Mr. Henry C. Smith fine role of the closing the control of the closing the closin Smith, financial secretary, read a message from Mrs. M. McClellan Brown of San Rafael, Cincinnati, Ohio, holding member-ship in Minnehaha Lodge, in which she an-nounced her intention of visiting Washing-

ton in the near future.

A social session was held, after which a A social session was held, after which a program was given, which included words of encouragement from the grand templar; vocal selections by the Misses Louise Allen and Katherine Whitcomb, Vice Templar Mrs. Carrie Smith accompanying; entertaining recitals by Mr. McGrath, Miss Nina Higdon, marshal, and Miss Whitcomb; brief addresses by Messrs. S. Bedford, C. Somerset, Henry F. Smith and a reading by Mr. Russell from the New York Templar, setting forth that Emperor Menelik, the dusky ruler of Abyssinnia, had issued an edict prohibiting the importation of alcoholic drink into his empire under penalty of the importers "taking their own medicine until they died."

Statement From Bernhardt.

A dispatch from Ottawa, Ontario, last night says: Mme. Sarah Bernhardt arrived here today, and had lunch with his excellency the Gov. Gen. and Lady Grey at Government House. The following statement was given out by Mme. Bernhardt tonight:

"I must formally deny certain phrases attributed to me through the columns of L'Evenment of Quebec regarding the Canadian people. I have never, never stated, on my word of honor, that the Canadian people were Iroquois Indians. I did say that it was true that the Canadians have made great progress in agriculture, but no or three hundred young men assaulted two women of my company with sticks and stones and severely wounded them about the head. I ask if these young mer were Canadians. I do not believe it.'

French View of Message.

The Paris Temps, in a leading article this evening, discussing President Roosevelt's message to Congress, says: "The Monroe doctrine is given extraor dinary proportions. It is no longer confined to forbidding Europe to conquer of annex South American territory, but is

also extended against the simple seizure of custom houses, which is the sole means of effective reprisal against delinquent southern republics. President Roosevelt did not present this objection three years ago against the triple action of Germany, Great Britain and Italy against Venezuela. Why has he chosen the moment when France may be obliged to adopt measures of the same kind against Venezuela?"

The Journal Des Debats also comments on the extension of the Monroe doctrine.

Boyds and Vicinity.

Special Correspondence of The Star. BOYD'S, Md., December 6, 1905. The remains of Mrs. Mary D. Graf, former esident of the lower section of Montgomery county, who died at the home of her sonin-law at Brookland, D. C., Sunday morning, were brought to Gaithersburg this morning and from there taken to Neelsville Presbyterlan cemetery, four miles from Boyds, and there interred at 11:30 this morning. Rev. Robert Lee McNair of Rockville

preached the funeral discourse,
Dr. P. Smith Lansdale and Mrs. Lansdale,
who were married in Charlottesville Va., last week, returned to Damascus Tuesday. where they will be at home to their friends after December 15.

Master Plumbers Elected Officers. The Master Plumbers' Association of the

Atlantic coast, in convention at Wilmingon, Del., yesterday, elected the following officers: President, August Eldman, Baltimore; vice president, Richard Albertson, Atlantic City; secretary, William Mylander, Baltimore; treasurer, William Rothrock, Baltimore; board of governors, John Trainer of Baltimore, Van Buren Griffin of Atlantic City, Alfred D. Gawthorp of Wilmington, Edward J. Hannan of Washington, D.

FINANCIAL.

REALTY APPRAISAL AND AGENCY CO.

December 5, 1905.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Realty Appraisal and Agency Company, held this date an annual dividend of 6 per cent was declared payable December 14, 1905, to stockholders of record December 8, 1905. Books for transfer of stock will be closed from December 8 to December 14, 1905.

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